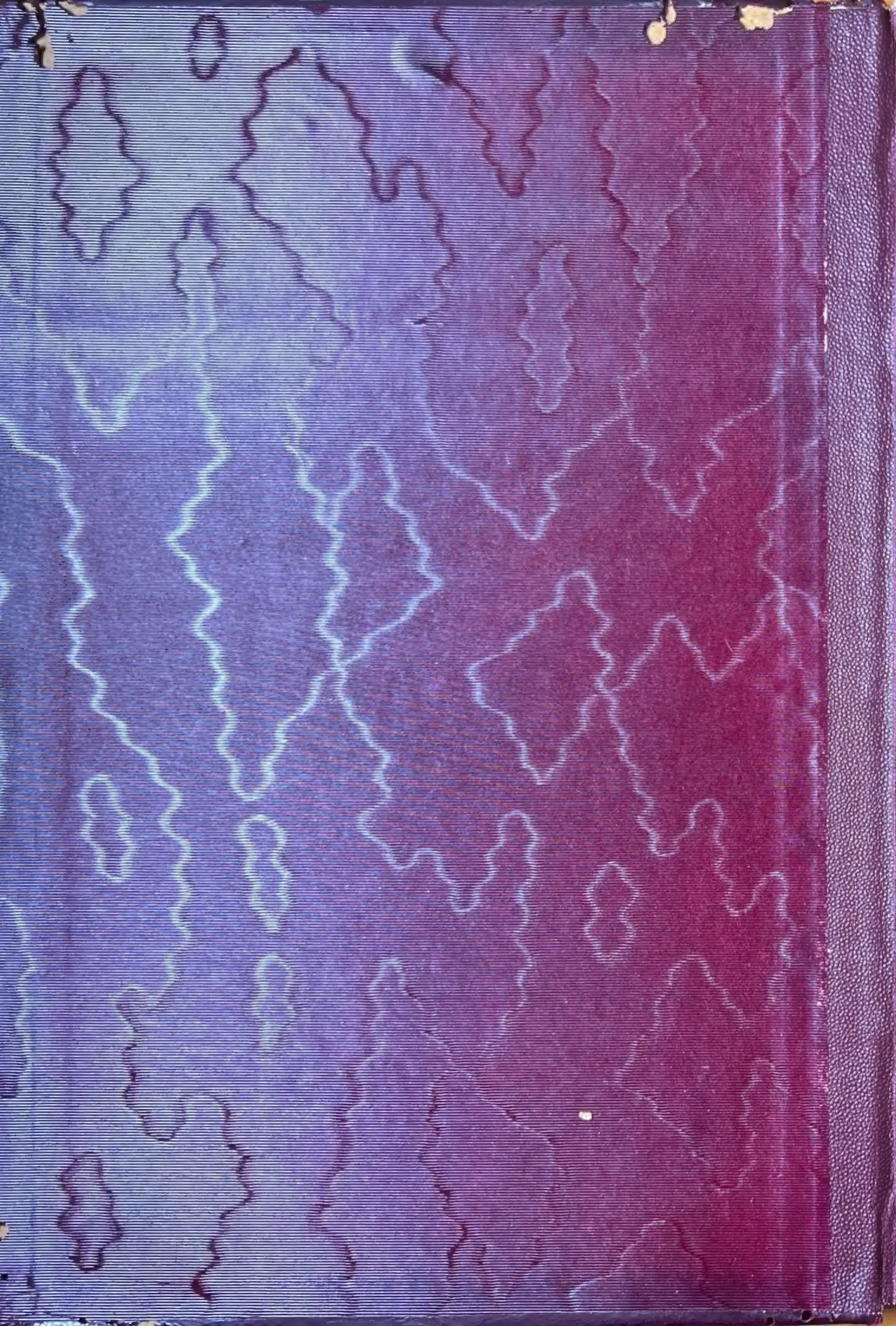
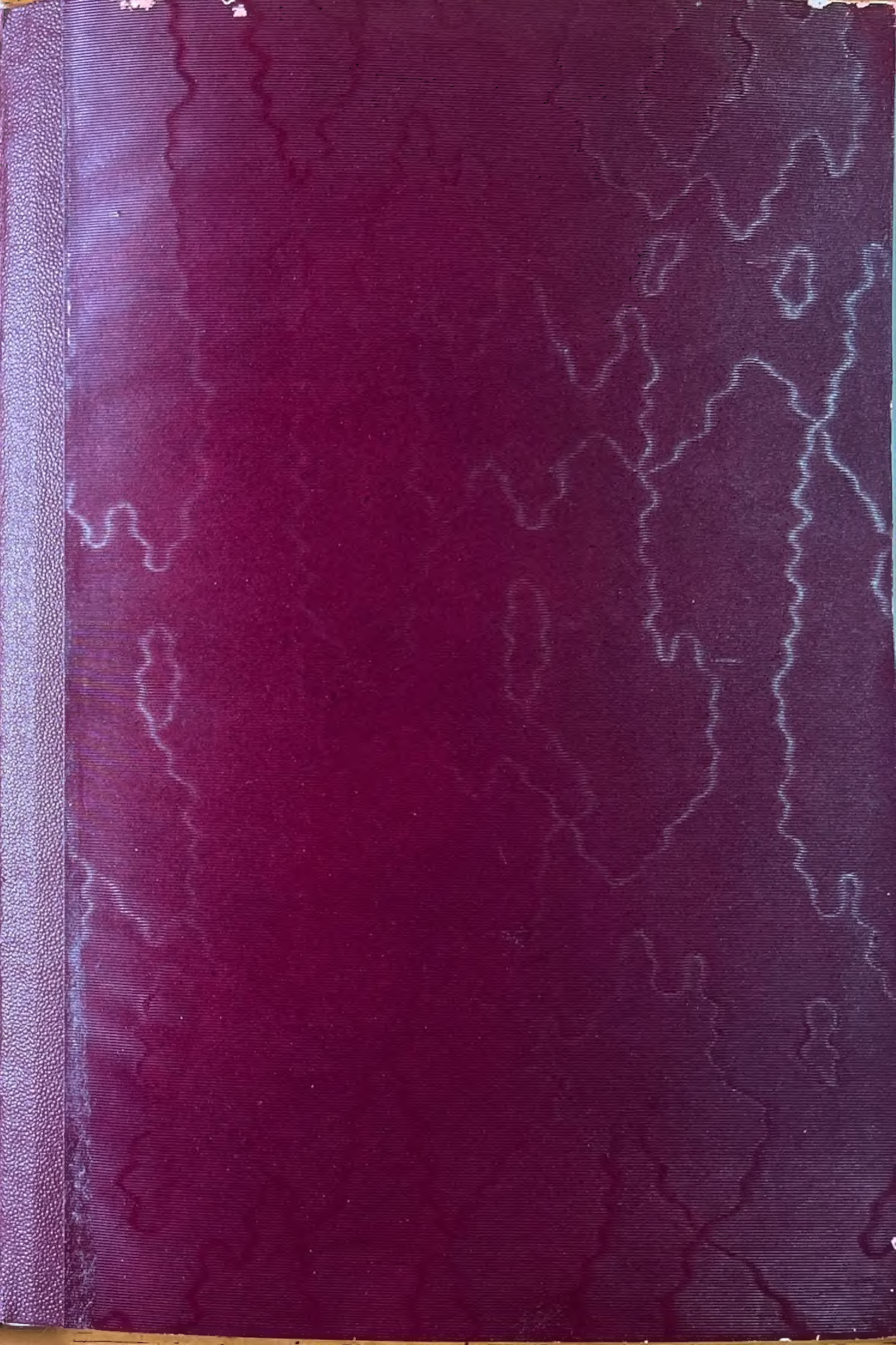


SOUVENIR
OF THE
SCOTTISH CENTENARY FAIR
HELD IN THE
PRINCE GEORGES'S HALL
BUENOS AIRES
ON
September 3rd., 4th., and 5th.
1925





Dallas Gilliland

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SOUVENIR
OF THE
SCOTTISH CENTENARY FAIR
HELD IN COMMEMORATION OF THE LANDING OF
THE FIRST SCOTTISH SETTLERS IN THE ARGENTINE
IN THE YEAR 1825

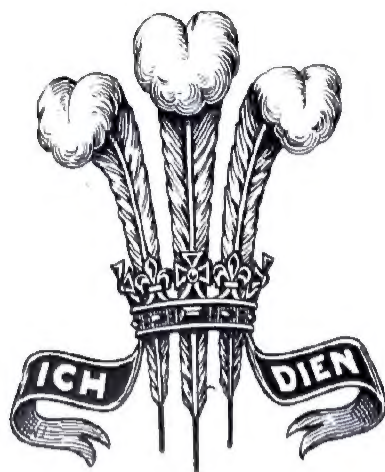
IN AID OF THE
EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND
OF THE
St. Andrew's Society of the River Plate
IN
PRINCE GEORGE'S HALL
BUENOS AYRES
SEPTEMBER 3rd 4th and 5th
1925



H. M. THE KING



H. M. THE QUEEN



"God Bless the Prince of Wales"

Modrato con anima Fin

f

Cres

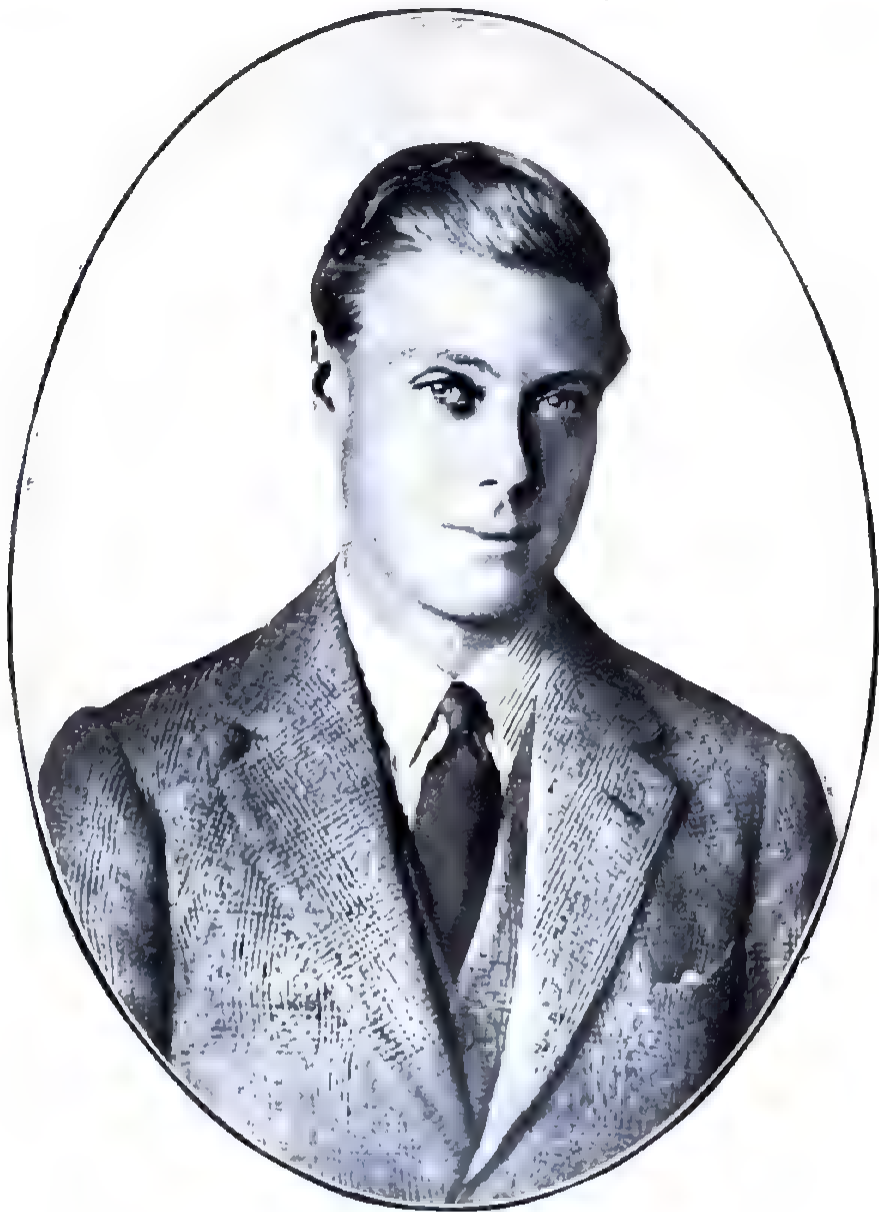
DC for chorus

Among our ancient mountains,
 And from our lovely vales,
 Oh, let the prayer re-echo,
 "God Bless The Prince of Wales",
 With heart and voice awaken
 Those minstrel strains of yore,
 Till Britain's Name and Glory
 Resounds from shore to shore.

(Chorus) Among our ancient mountains
 And from our lovely vales
 Oh, let the prayer re-echo,
 God Bless The Prince of Wales.

Should hostile bands or danger
 E'er threaten our fair Isle.
 May God's strong arm protect us
 May Heaven still on us smile.
 Above the Throne of England
 May Fortune's star long shine
 And round its sacred bulwarks
 The olive branches twine.

(Chorus)



H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.

Good Greeting. Sir, to you,
East, West and North, and South
That all our hearts speak true,
Is no mere word of mouth.
No flattery of powers that be
Your judgment could convince,
From shore to shore, from sea to sea,
One shout goes up of Loyalty,
The shout of Empire. Vast and Free,
"GOD SAVE AND BLESS THE PRINCE"



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Committee 1925



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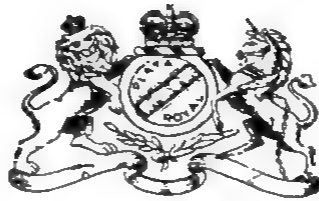


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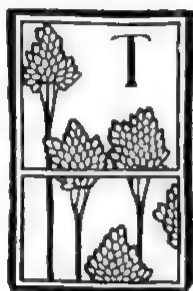
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The St. Andrew's Society of the River Plate



THE Society was founded in the year 1888 under the Presidency of the late Thomas Drysdale with the object of fostering Scottish National sentiment and to promote Benevolence, Education, National Literature and Customs among persons of Scottish Race or Origin.

During the thirty-seven years that the Society has existed, these aims have been nobly carried out. During that time at least \$ 50,000 has been spent on the Education of Children in the English Language, who would otherwise have learned only Spanish, or gone without Education.

The Benevolence of the Society must have run into nearly the same sum. They have not only assisted numberless cases of destitution, but paid for the funerals of Scots people in many instances where the families were poverty stricken. Many individuals have been helped to return to Scotland, and orphans have been cared for at the cost of the Society.

Scottish Customs have been fostered by the Singing and Dancing competitions held yearly by the Society, which have always been most successful in inducing young people to learn the old Scots dances; and Essay Competitions have been held regularly to induce the study of Scots History and Literature.





The Late Rev. J. W. FLEMING, D.D., O. B. E.

The Rev. J. W. Fleming, D.D., O.B.E., and the Society.



Photograph of the Gold Medal which was presented to the Rev. Dr. Fleming by the Society.



HIS Society like many another grows in strength from decade to decade by dint of hard work rather than by any smooth evolutionary process.

The place it has reached in the eyes of the City has been won by steady unromantic plodding which has called for stout hearts and much vision

In many ways its story is the story of the men who made it, and foremost in the names of its builders is that of Dr. Fleming of St. Andrew's. It is fitting that some record should be put down here of the association with the St. Andrew's Society of this outstanding Scotsman of revered memory, who has so recently passed from our midst.

The Rev. Dr. Fleming was one of the ten Scotsmen who, in December 1888 met in the old Scots School, at Number 55 Calle Piedras, to take steps to form a Scots Club or Society.

So successful was their meeting that the foundation was then laid of the St. Andrew's Society of the River Plate. For a year or two the young body grew and prospered, but about 1891 bad times set in and it seemed as if the Society's days were numbered.

"The existing records grow more and more despondent, lack of interest is



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THE ADMINISTRATION
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The Rev. Dr. Fleming and the Society. (continued)

the ever recurrent theme, membership was falling off, and deficits on functions were the order of the day.

All through this period one unfailing optimistic Scot appears as attending all meetings and nursing the flickering flame until a special general meeting can be called and a rally of the leading residents in Buenos Aires enable fresh fuel to be added.

A new set of regulations is drawn up, a staunch and hardworking Committee is elected, and from then it may be said that the Society has never looked back.

Dr. Fleming's name is the only one which figures unremittingly on the Committee. He also filled the following posts:

Secretary and Treasurer in 1892.

Secretary in 1893.

Vice President in 1897 and 1901.

President in 1909.

At the close of his Presidential term in 1909 the Society presented him with a gold medal, a photograph of which heads this article; this gift was ever esteemed by Dr. Fleming as one of his most cherished possessions.

Two years ago he was elected Honorary Member of the Committee. This is merely a bald statement of the Doctor's actuation on the Committee of the St. Andrew's Society; only members of that Committee can realize the actual work which he undertook and carried out.

The Society owes him a deep debt of gratitude for the able advice given by him in the administration of its Benevolent Fund.

At the same time his knowledge was brought to bear on the requests for Educational assistance. In any doubtful case it was sufficient for the Doctor to express an opinion for the Committee to adopt it unquestioningly.

In a memorable sermon some years ago, Dr. Fleming took as his theme: "Faint, yet pursuing" which he interpreted into the language of the troops, as "Fed-up but sticking to it". Apt indeed is this phrase to his actuation in the Society during the troubled periods of its existence.

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The Educational Endowment Fund of the St. Andrew's Society.

It is now five and twenty years since the St. Andrew's Society officially took a practical interest in Education. The Society's Membership and income were then small, and little could be done, but it was brought home to the successive Committees that the matter was urgent.

There were many Scots families in the City and suburbs whose means did not admit of their paying for an efficient English education. In addition to these families, however, there was a far more serious problem. Away in the Camp and Towns of the interior there were Farmers, Shepherds, and Employees whose incomes were insufficient to enable them to educate their children.

Now the difficulty of helping these children lies in the great expense. A child in the City may be educated for \$ 20 per month, but a boy or girl from the Camp requires to have board and lodging as well as education. This calls for an expenditure of \$ 100 monthly, or £ 100 a year.

Eventually the Society made a beginning by offering two scholarships. The result was so beneficial that strong efforts were made to increase the Society's income and so enable a larger educational work to be undertaken. Their policy has been to create an Endowment Fund which would give them \$ 10,000 a year for assisting such cases. The Capital sum aimed at \$ 100,000.— would not give this income, but it would put the Endowment scheme on a thoroughly efficient footing.

May I add that in administering this Fund the Committees have been much impressed with the self-sacrifice shown by many parents in sharing the expense of their children's education; indeed it is rarely that the entire expense falls upon the Society. Usually the parents are only too willing to help if they can.

I trust that the Centenary Fair will give the St. Andrew's Society the needed funds for carrying on and extending this admirable work.

Wm. Andrew
Wm. Andrew

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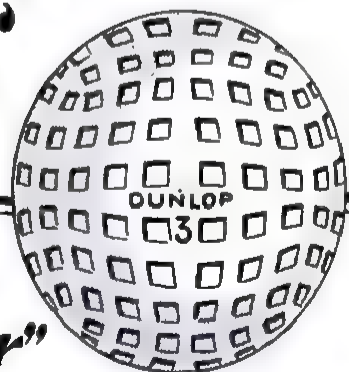
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Opinions on the Subject of Education.

“Youth is the season for Education, which is to the mind what food and clothing are to the body.

We cannot escape responsibility, individually and collectively, for seeing that the children of our race do not miss that season”.

Sir Beilby Francis Alston, K. C. M. G., C. B.

H. B. M. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

“The need for facilities for English Education is obvious and glaring. Education is necessarily expensive in a country where the cost of living is high, and the majority of our people are not well to do, and for those living in the more remote regions of the camp the cost of any sort of boarding school is prohibitive. It is one of the standing difficulties of life in this country”.

The Right Rev. Bishop Every, D. D.

“The surest sign of Social Progress is an increasing interest in the coming generation.

Education is not only the basis of National strength but the whole Nerve-system of National Life; if the nerves are out of order the whole body politic must suffer.

Religious teaching must be the basis of moral teaching.

Take away the Religious teaching and the moral teaching will either disappear or become exceedingly attenuated and end by shrivelling away.

Character is a Spiritual thing and must be fashioned in Spiritual ways”

The Rev. Canon Stevenson,

Head Master of St. George's College.



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Some Opinions on Education, (continued).

"Education of Children in the English language means the conservation of British ideals, and is a moral obligation which must appeal to all loyal British Subjects.

A sound British Education is recognized throughout the world as a foundation of Sterling character and is one of the greatest assets which any young man or woman starting out in life can possess".

Herbert Wilberforce Wilson, Esq., C. B. E.

H. B. M. Consul-General.

"Mr. Ramsay Mc Donald recently instanced the absence of Scotsmen from the present British Government as a sure proof of its instability. When Scotsmen depart from the Church discipline and the sound Education of their fathers, their absence from the Councils of State will pass unwept, unhonoured and unsung".

Sir Herbert Gibson, C. B. E.

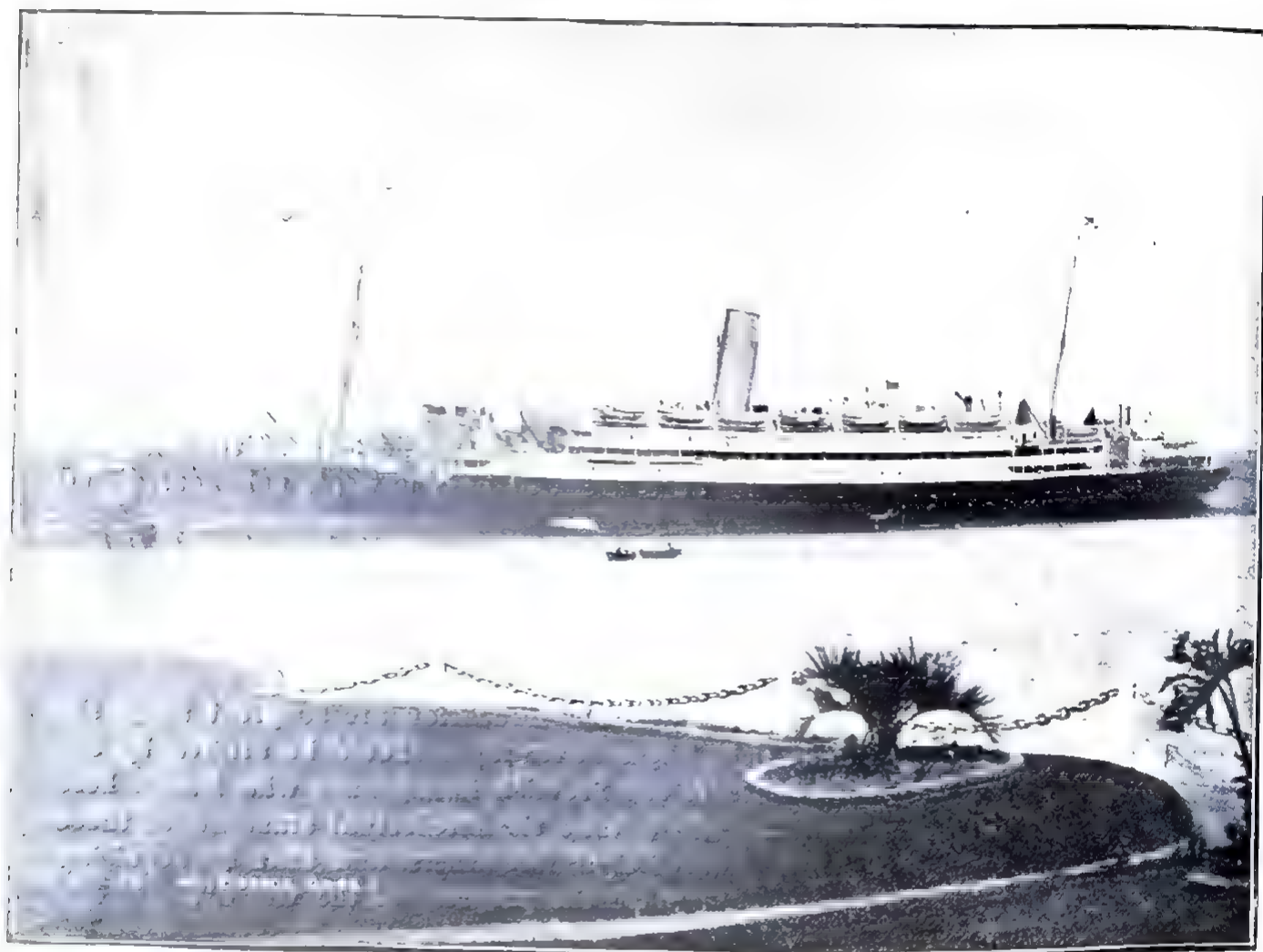
"There is no country where facilities for Education are so great as in the Argentine, both for poor and rich. These advantages should be utilized by all, but especially by the descendants of the Scottish immigrants who landed here one hundred years ago, to demonstrate that the intellectual standard of those born here has not fallen below that of their forefathers, and that by acquiring a higher culture, they may help to realize the progress of the world".

Doctora Cecilia Grierson.

"Education to be of any value, must not be confined to the imparting of Knowledge but must teach its Application, so that the power of thought may lead eventually to sound judgment and strong character".

J. M. Eddy.

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The above is a photograph of the LAST four survivors of the original Scottish Settlers who arrived in the Argentine aboard the "Symmetry" in the year 1825, Their names, reading from the left to the right, are

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Mrs. Kidd de Wilde..... | born 1819, died 1922. |
| Mrs. McLean.... (Christina Rodgers)..... | born 1818, died 1911. |
| Mrs. Robson..... (Jean Rodgers)..... | born 1821, died 1910. |
| Mrs. Avellaneda (Bella Rodgers)..... | born 1822, died 1910. |

the last three were sisters.

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ROSARIO

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The first Scottish Settlers in the Argentine

"I saw a pensive band,
With sails unfurled for Earth's remotest strand,
Like children parting from a Mother, shed
Tears for the Home that could not yield them bread,
Grief marked each face receding from the view,
'Twas grief to nature honourably true.
And long poor wanderers o'er the ecliptic deep
The song that names but Home shall make you weep;
Oft shall ye fold your flocks by stars above
In that far world, and miss the stars ye love.
Go forth and prosper then, emprizing band;
May He, who in the hollow of His hand
The Ocean holds, and rules the whirlwind's sweep,
Assuage its wrath, and guide you in the deep".

(*William Campbell.*)

In May 1825 about 250 persons, mostly young men in all the hopeful vigour of youthful prime, assembled in Edinburgh and, on the 22nd. of that month, embarked at Leith on board the good sailing ship "Symmetry", their destination being the, to them, 'tierra incognita', The Argentine Republic.

To push off from their Native Land into the awful and mysterious ocean, needed no small amount of courage and proved that there was no lack of enterprise. The only mishap during the voyage was when the ship stranded on the dangerous "English Bank" but by skilful seamanship the Captain soon got the vessel safely into deep water again.

The ship arrived in the outer roads on August the 8th. 1825, all in good health, and by the 11th. of that month the Colonists had disembarked. A few days later they migrated to Monte Grande and then found a resting place at Santa Catalina, near Temperley. The contract for bringing out these Colonists was made with the Argentine Government by the Brothers Robertson.

From the very first the Colonists were treated with the greatest kindness and consideration by the Argentine Government, and in the Contract, in addition to other important concessions, the following were included:—

Free exercise of the Protestant Religion,

No taxes to be paid beyond those imposed on the Community at large.

It is to celebrate this Historical landing of those who may well be styled "The Scottish Pilgrim Fathers" that the representative Society in the Argentine, 'The Saint Andrew's Society of the River Plate', has organized the 'Centenary Fair', the sole object of which is to build up an Educational Endowment Fund to assist in Educating young people of Scottish Birth and Blood in the Traditions and History of their Race and Country.

It now devolves upon the Community to respond to this appeal in a manner worthy of the enterprise of their forefathers.



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The Guid Ship "Symmetry"

There is in the possession of Doctora Cecilia Grierson a small water colour sketch of the s/s "Symmetry" as it appeared while lying off Madeira on the way out to the Argentine in the year 1825. It is most exquisitely done, down to the smallest details possible in so small a sketch, for it is only about ten inches by six inches.

The original, which has been in the family for One hundred years, is considered a most precious heirloom, it was painted by Mr. Adams, the Architect for the Colony, while the ship lay at Madeira.

It is to be regretted that it is not possible to include a copy of this picture in this 'Souvenir', but Doctora Grierson has given a number of photographs of it to the Fair, and these are on sale at the stall of "*The Guid Ship Symmetry*".

Not content with this generous contribution, Doctora Grierson, who is an ardent educationalist, has written a book especially for this occasion on the subject of "The First Scottish Settlers in the River Plate". This is the first time such a book has been written in Spanish on the subject, it contains most interesting reminiscences and several photographs, among them being one of the "Symmetry", which has never been published on any previous occasion, therefore it is an opportunity to acquire what may be termed an unique book.



CAPSTAN



*Cigarettes
and
Tobaccos*

A black and white illustration featuring a woman on the right, looking towards the left and holding a mate (gourd) with a straw. On the left is a large tin of 'FLOR DE LIS' yerba. The tin has a label with a fleur-de-lis and the text 'INDUSTRIAL PARAGUAYA', 'SOCIETAT ANONIMA', 'FUNDADA EN 1911', 'CAPITAL \$ 500.000', and 'VERBALES PROPIOS DEL PAIS'. The background of the illustration is a stippled pattern.

Nunca pasa inadvertido el refinado gusto y distinción de la obsequiante que brinda un mate cebado con la más selecta yerba que produce el Paraguay:

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P o e m

The following poetic effusion, from the pen of "Tam o' Stirling", one of the Monte Grande colonists, was partly written at sea on board the good ship "Symmetry", and concluded after landing at Buenos Aires.

Frae the land o' brown heath and tartan plaids
Frae the Country o' cakes and barley bannocks,
A comely selection o' chields and maids,
On board of the "Symmetry" swung their hammocks.
The emigrants all were a worthy crew,
Frae South and West whom none surpasses,
Where braxy mutton and mountain dew
Rear sturdy callants and strappin' lasses.
Farmers and blacksmiths, prize ploughmen were there,
Dairymaids as fresh as the butter they made,
Guidwives wi' their weans, sae rosy and fair,
And the honest guidman wi' his collie and spade.
As Scotia's shores were receding behind them,
And the "Symmetry" furrowed along through the foam,
Each felt that no poet required to remind them,
That ever so humble there is no place like Home.
And the elders confessed, as each blew his nose,
And stealthily wiping a trickling tear,
That darling Auld Scotland wi' skim milk and' brose,
Wad beat Buenos Ayres and five hunder a year.
But sailing along we got soon reconciled,
As daily some wonder enchanted our view,
While frolicsome chappies the evenings beguiled
Wi' gruesome ghost stories they guaranteed true.
At length Biscay bay, that dread o' the sailor,
They entered, and lo, old Neptune was frowning.
Huge waves turned the cheeks of pluckiest paler,
An' every one thought 'twas a matter of drowning.
Three days of tossing, sea-sick and forlorn,
A storm on the sea, and a deil in their stomachs,
The emigrants wished they had never been born
Tae be buffeted thus, and chucked frae their hammocks.
Wrathful surges becalmes, bright Phoebus appearing,
And storm tossed emigrants crawled up on deck,
They sang the ship's praises, and lustily cheering
Brave Cochrane the Captain wi' deepest respect'.
They assisted the crew wi' a "Yoh heave ho",
They played pitch and toss and primitive skittles,
But soon "Symmeterians" got wisely to know
That at sea the finest diversion is victuals.
For sickness o'er and their appetites whetted
Puir cookie was hunted frae aft to the fore,

Continued.



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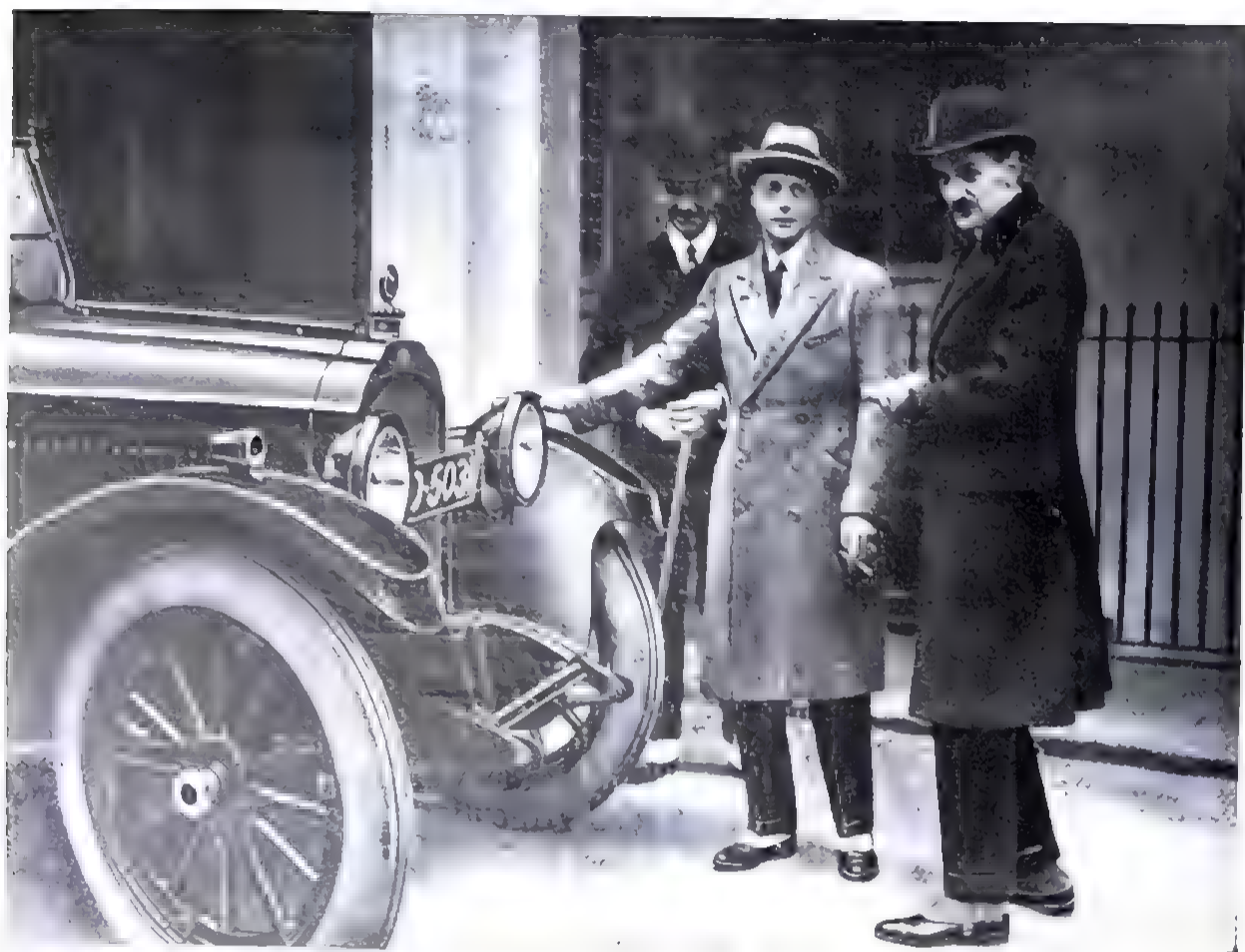
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P o e m (Continued)

Eating was trumps, and the steward he fretted
That famine would board them ere reaching the shore.
But useless his fears, for a special tuck in
O' crackers and junk soon settled the matter,
'Twas saltish nae doubt, but cook said, with a grin,
That the "Symmetry" carried abundance o' water.
For ploughmen accustomed to parritch an' kail
Found petrified biscuits dourish tae munch.
While ancient salt pork made their appetites fail
And willingly tackle the pump for their lunch.
They wondered what people the Argentines were,
Savage or civilized, colour and figure,
And lassies resolved they would droon themselves ere
They'd gang without claes or be kissed by a nigger.
One morning the emigrants arose wi' delight,
And joy did prevail 'mongst the Symmetry's crew,
As the topman hailed deck, Montevideo in sight,
Though nought could be seen but a thin streak o' blue.
Then all was activity, bustle, commotion,
Of premature packing and donning o' braws,
Seemingly having adopted the notion
O' flying ashore wi' the gulls and sea-maws.
For leagues lay between them and Argentine's shore,
And days would still pass ere they anchored off there
But each morning the colonists packed as before,
And nightly unbundled again in despair.
Till bowling along up the billowy Plate,
The "Symmetry" struck wi' a shudder and clank,
While the pilot he swore 'twas the trick'ry o' fate
Lured the Britishers on to the 'English Bank'.
Great was the wailing, on this sudden disaster,
Tae stick in midstream as the neared Buenos Ayres,
An' all save wee Tammy, the daft poetaster,
Took to reading their Bibles and saying their prayers.
At length they got off and free from the danger,
Hearts filled wi' delight as they sighted the shore,
Their land of adoption, home of the stranger,
From where they would ne'er go to sea any more.
The "Symmetry" anchored, boats gathered around them,
While jabbering foreigners their luggage received,
The Babel o' tongues was enough to confound them,
But naebody understood Scotch, they perceived.
Betimes there started a coo-cairt procession,
O' colonists, implements, bedding and ration,
Bound for the South, where the Robertson concession
Awaited to welcome the Scotch Immigration.

Willys
KNIGHT



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WHEN H. R. H. THE PRINCE SELECTED HIS WILLYS KNIGHT
CAR, IT WAS NOT AN EXPERIMENT. HE KNEW IT
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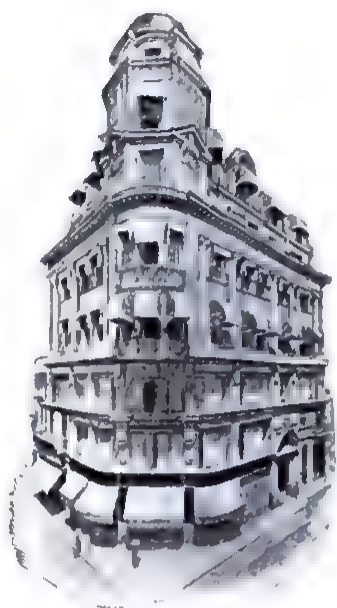
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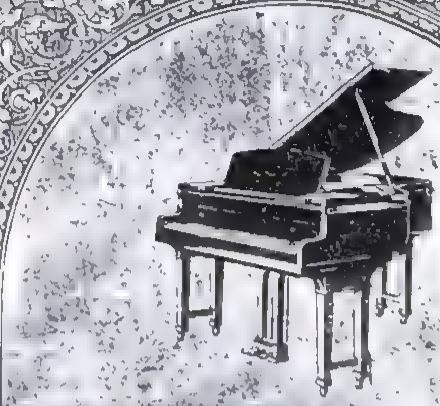
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Is loaded to the decks
With every sort o' woman's gear
All worked in jazz and checks.
They'd no "Step-ins" in auld days,
We've some in lace and silk;
There's shawlies for the shiverin' wife
Of Shetland wool, like milk.
We've linen too, for Bed, and Board,
Broidered for every taste
And jumpers straight from Faery Isle
With auld Scots patterns traced,
But, leddies - empty shelves ye'll find
Unless ye mak guid haste.



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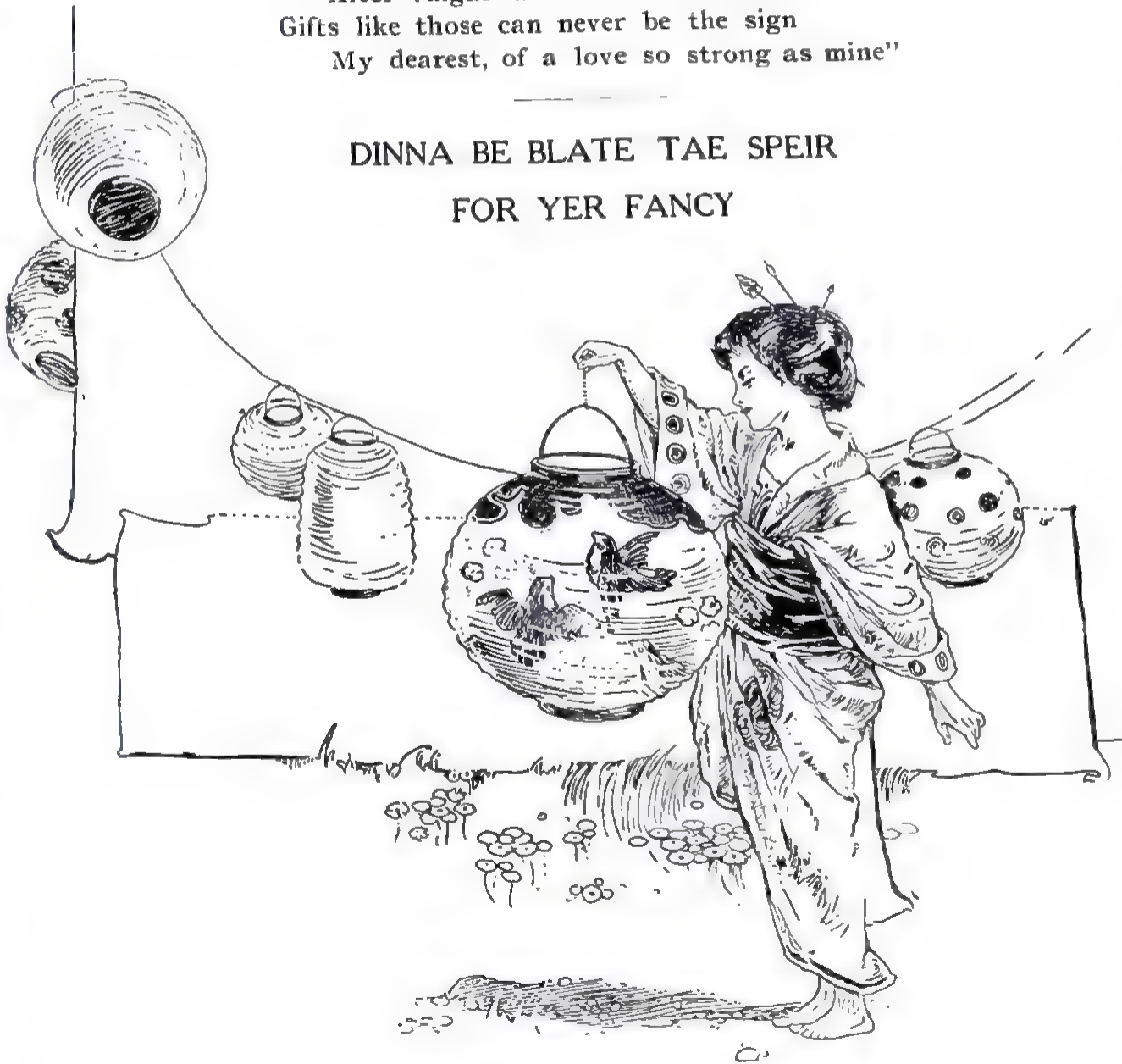
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Ah, What present shall I bring
As a pledge and token of my passion?
No vain trinket, necklace, brooch or ring
After vulgar wooer's foolish fashion,
Gifts like those can never be the sign
My dearest, of a love so strong as mine"

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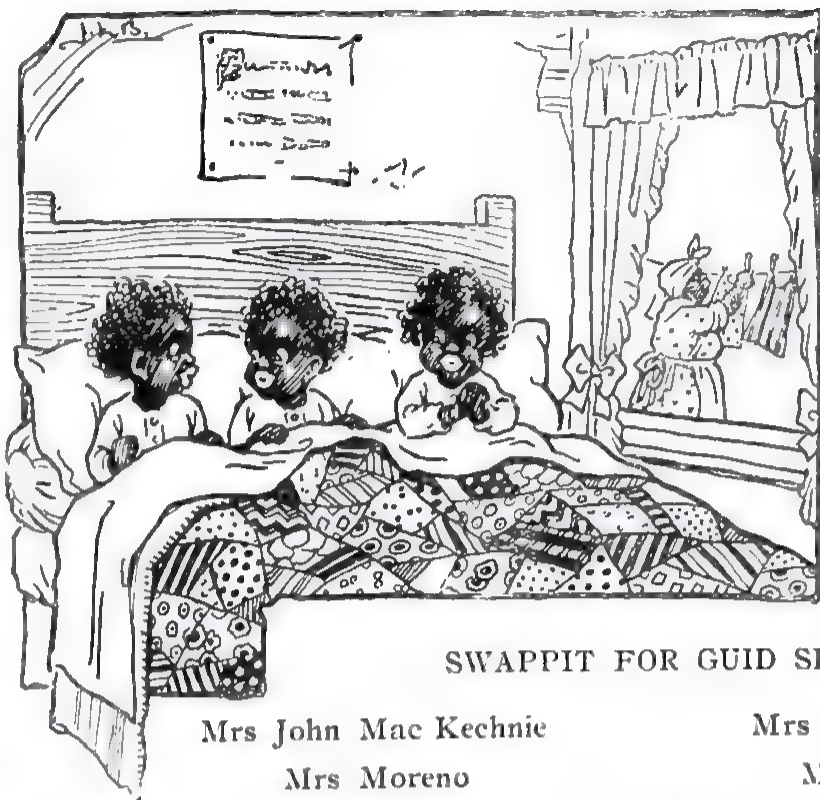
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So early each morn, ne'er again will he make
Such a noise, for his wives now mourn him.

We've very fine Turkeys, Joints of Beef, and Good Ham,

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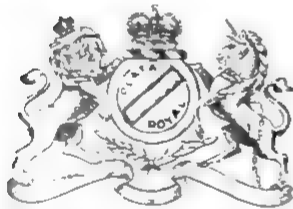


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If you should by chance take a sly peep in there
Do you know you would see.

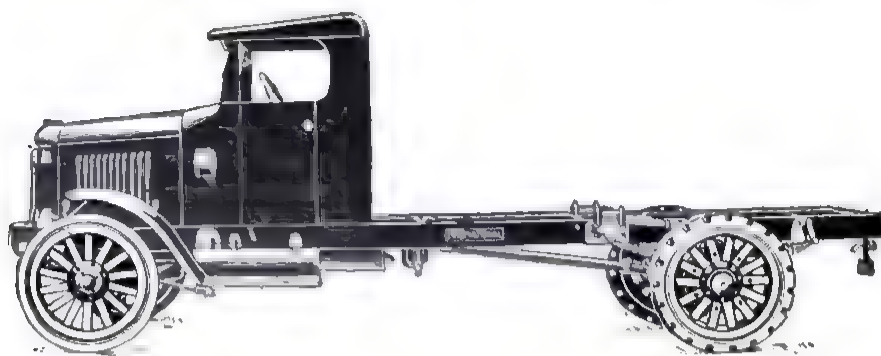
A BIG TEDDY BEAR,

A nice little Boat, with sails so white,
Some Ninepins And also a Great Coloured Kite.

A Noah's Ark, A Railway Train,
A Windmill and an Aeroplane,
A Fishing Rod with Tackle too
A Cricket Bat, and all that's new
Are on our shelves, and above them all
A Row of Books, both large and small.
And even now we haven't told
One half the things our shelves do hold.

Mithers - Dae ye min' o' Auld Lang Syne when ye
were a bairn yersel'?

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and hundreds of those little things which are
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Life is like a Pipe, and Love is the Fusee,
The Pipe draws well, but bar the light,
And what's the use to me?
So let us Puff, Puff, be life smooth, be it rough,
Such enjoyment we're ever in lacko'
The more peace and goodwill will abound as we fill
A Jolly Good Pipe of Tobacco.

STEP UP YE CALLANTS AN' HAE SOME SENSE
DIP YER HAN'S DEEP AN' BLOW THE EXPENSE.

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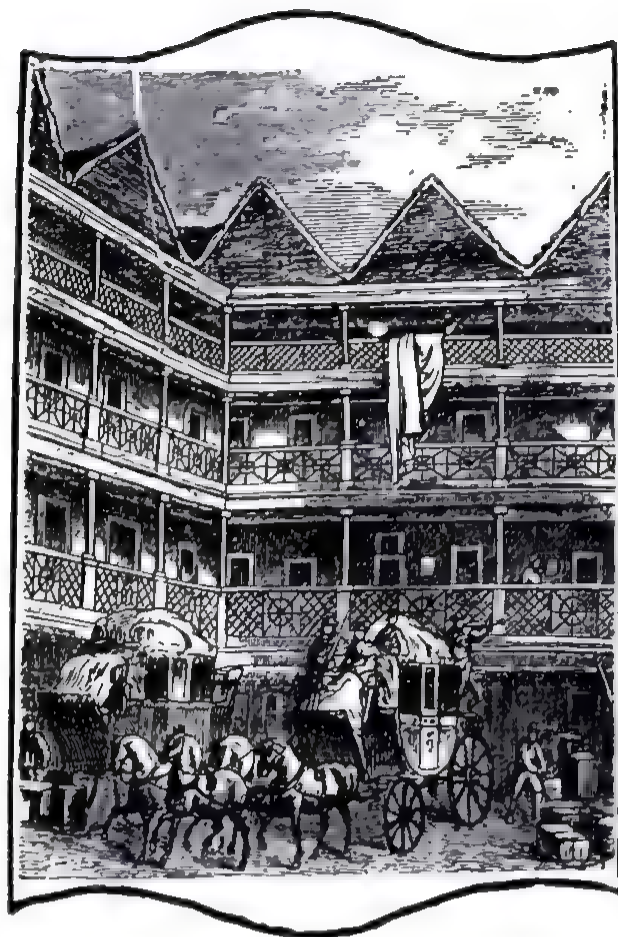
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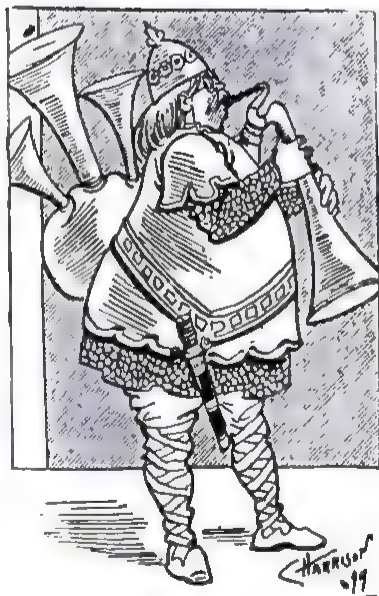
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TEA AND TRIMMINGS

Noo, by my croon, the sun sends down,
Uncommon droughty weather
But here's an Inn, if it were sin
We'll spill a dram thegither
Wad fortun' grant me what I want
I'd pray for health o' body
A healthy mind, to sang inclin'd
And nae distaste for toddy.



Now for the banquet,

Don't press!

*Now for the Eggs and the Ham,
Now for the Mustard and Cress,
Now for the Strawberry Jam,
Now for the Tea of our Host,
Now for the rollicking Bun,
Now for the Muffin and Toast,
Now for the gay Sally Lunn.*

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the quality of our products and our prices, will leave you satisfied of having acquired your necessities in our establishments

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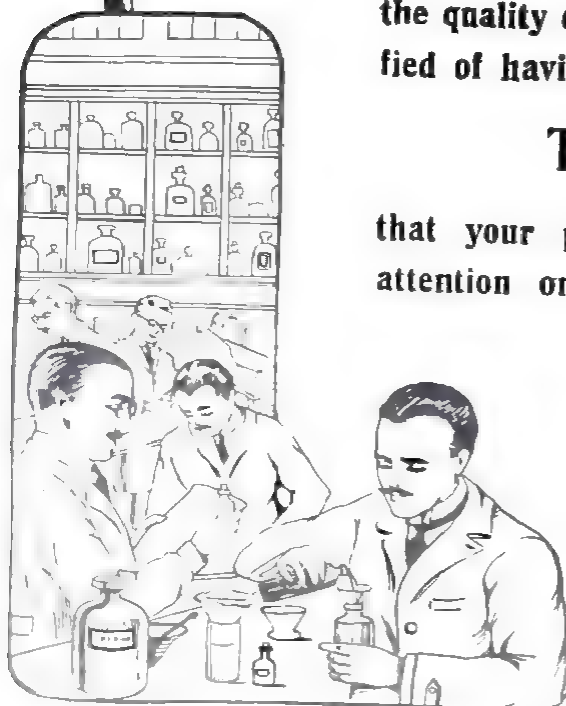
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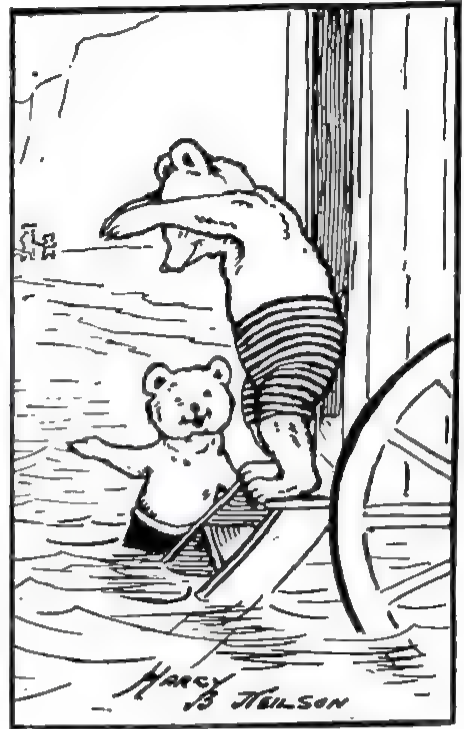
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"PIG IN A PYOCK"

Ta Pyock is fou o' beautiful
presents an' canna be
fourfouchen.

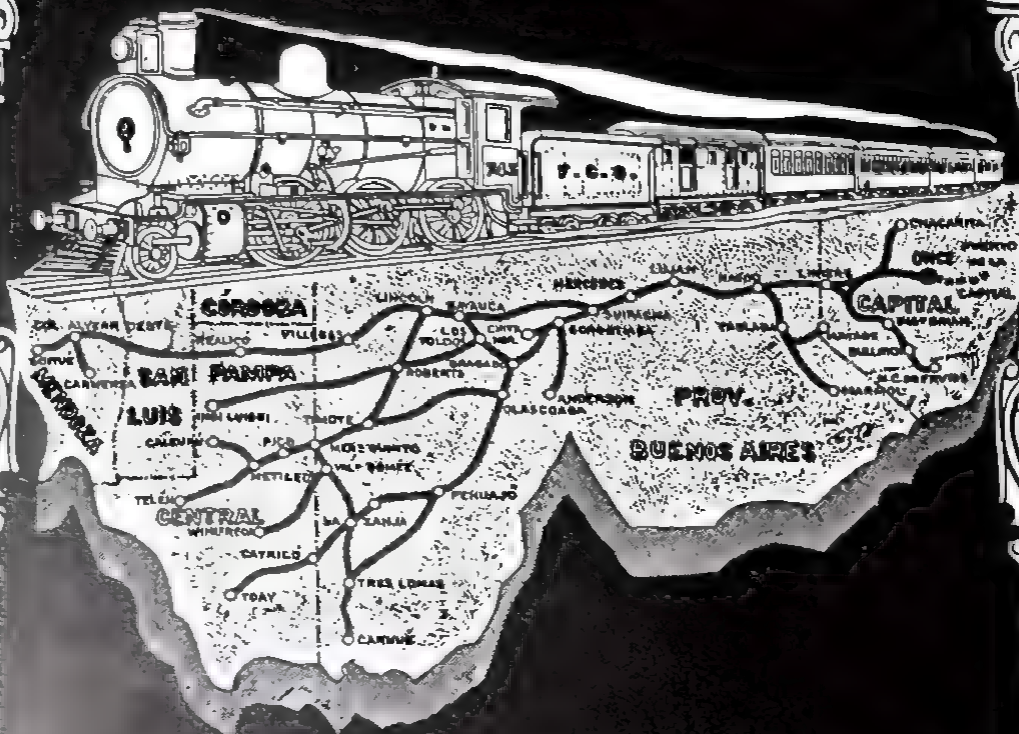
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to this.



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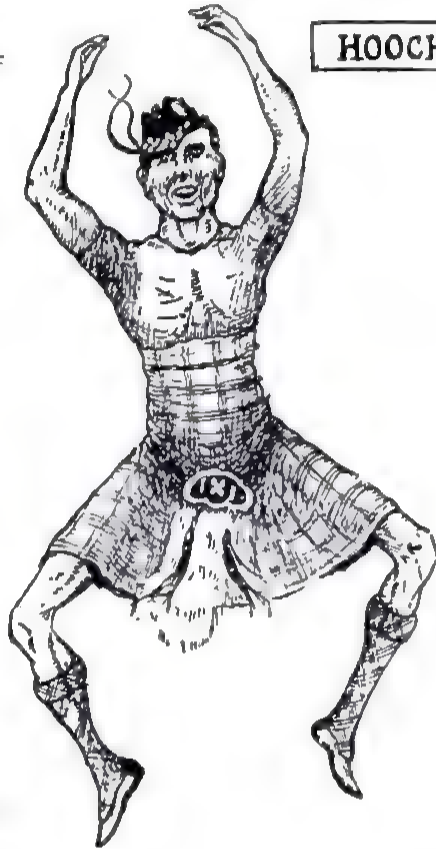
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THEY'LL BE HAEIN' A DANCE HERE THE NICHT

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AN'
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FLING
FOR
THE
BAIRNS.



HOOCH!

HOOGHIN'
NAE
OBJECT



In joy it makes our mirth abound
In woe it cheers our heavy spirits,
Bestraughted heads relief hath found
By Dancing's pleasant sweet delights
Our senses, what shall I say more?
Are subject unto Terpsichore.

"Nae lente largo" in the play,
But "allegretto forte" gay,
Harmonius flow,
A sweeping kindling bauld straspev
Encore ¡Bravo!

Under the superveesion o'
Miss Leng, Miss Corbett and Mrs Jack Nelson

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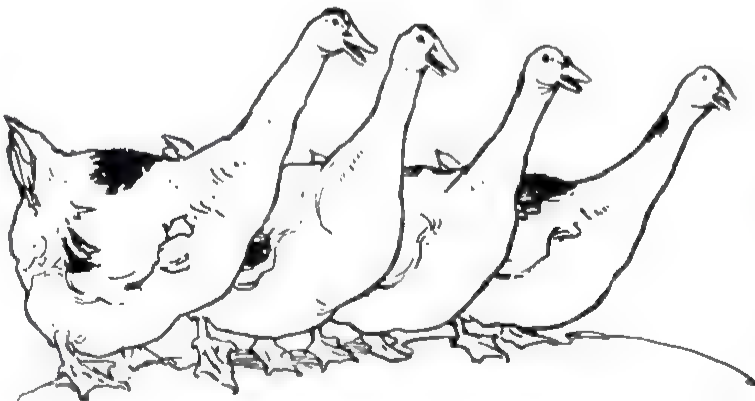
"The Spae Wives"

Some an' let the gossip
Keek in yer loof



Come and listen pretty ladies,
Cross our hands with maravedis
For to prophecy our trade is
And our prophecies are sound
So my pretties, gather round.

We' ve a first class assortment of magic,
And for raising a posthumous shade,
With effects that are comic or tragic,
There is no cheaper house in the trade
Love philtres, we've quantities of it,
And for knowledge, if any one burns,
We keep an extremely good prophet,
A prophet
Who brings in unbounded returns.



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"WHIRLIGIG"

There's nae deceivin', a' abune board,
Syne ye hae any doot ye may wark it yersel' if ye gae twaefold.

HEAD BILLIE DAWKUS

Mistress Ethel MacDonald
Wi' fine bonnie lassies tae help her.



There's a law in games of chance, I've heard,
But gin the truth be spoken,
For aince it's kept, I'll gie my word,
A score o' times its broken.
There is but ane hauds guid, ye see,
Whatever game ye're choosin'
But play it fairly, an' ye'll be,
Invariably loosin'.



An noo friends, after years o' thocht
An muckle fond delusion,
Experience at last has brought
Me roun' tae this conclusion.
However guid your system be
It's bound to be exploded,
Unless ye tak' good care to see
Your Whirligig is loaded.

But that's agin the rules, No fair,
Weel mark ye this, guid brither,
This is the law by which I'll swear
Until ye find anither.

DIXNA FORGET. TA WHIRLERS GIE AS MUCKLE AS THEY TAK'.

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| Molasses (forage) | Wool | Doors and window frames | Milk |
| | Skin | White and Red Quebracho and Algarrobo Posts | Butter |
| | Horn | Telegraph Posts | Cheese |
| | Tallow | Zapallo Caspi Bark | Casolina |
| | Fats (Various) | Slats for casks | |
| | | MATERIAL FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK | VARIOUS PRODUCTS |
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| | | Tiles | Olives, |
| | | Granite blocks | Mineral water |
| | | Lime | Aniseed |
| | | Córdoba cement | Alcohol |
| | | Curb Stones | Rice |
| | | Machine-made Bricks | Casks |
| | | Hand-made Bricks | Boxes and Packing Cases |
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| | | Wood saws | Pea Nuts |
| | | | Straw for Bromas |
| | | | Cap Paper |
| | | | Rice residuo |
| | | | Salt |
| | | | Alfalfa seed |
| | | | Tobacco |
| | | | Earthenware articles |
| | | | Wine |
| | | | Cotton Seed |
| | | | Oils |
| | | | Cardboard |
| | | | Soap |
| | | | Candles |
| | | | Tannin |
| | | | Bottle and Galls products |
| | | | Beeswax |
| | | | Honey |
| | | | Jams (various) |
| | | | Spirits of wine |
| | | | Cotton |
| | | | Resin |
| | | | Blue |
| | | | Jume (Potash Plant) |
| | | | Carbonate of lime |
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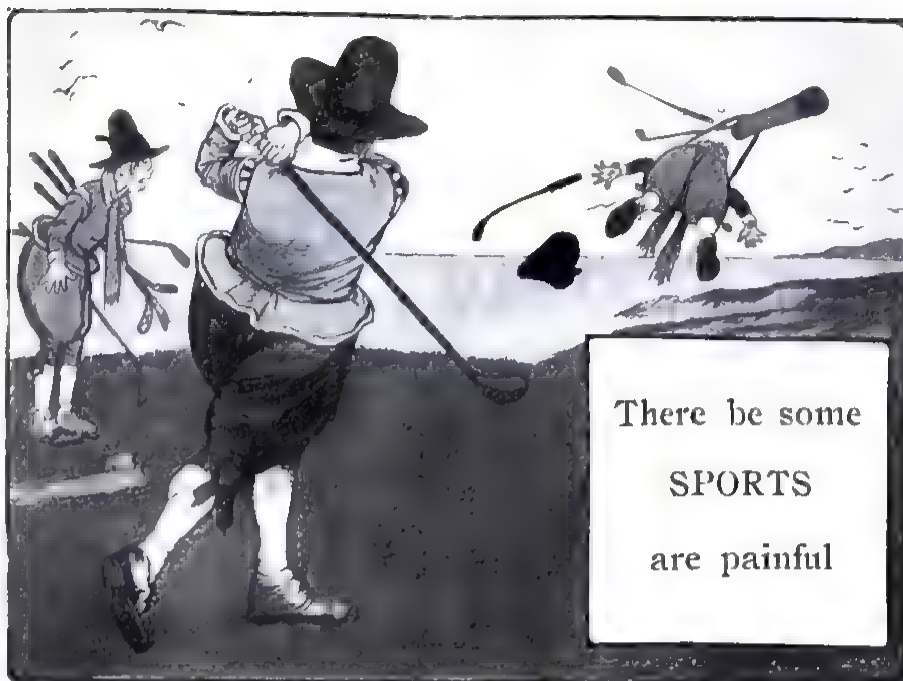
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USE OUR
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It goes off the Club
like
a pat of butter
comes down
like
a poached egg.
YOU
CAN'T
LOSE
IT

HISTORICAL NOTE

"Golf was introduced to England
in the year 1603 when
James the Sixth of Scotland
played with the English Kings
for Half a Crown aside,
and won.

What mighty contests arise from
trivial things.

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Miss Menzies

Quoth the Peddler—

"Lawn as white as driven snow,
Cypress black as e'er was crow,
Gloves as sweet as damask roses
Masks for faces and for noses,
Bugle bracelet, necklace amber,
Perfume for a lady's chamber,
Golden quoifs and stomachers
For my lads to give their dears,
Pins and poking sticks of steel,
What maid lacks from head to heel,
Come, buy of me, come; come buy, come buy,
Buy lads, or else your lasses cry,
Come buy".

flowers.

Miss N. Cabo Montilla
Miss Ethel Truninger
Miss Inez Taylor

Welcome,

Maids of Honour,
You do bring
In the Spring
And wait upon her.
She has virgins many,
Fresh and Fair,
Yet you are
More sweet than any.
You are the maiden posies
And so graced
To be placed
'Fore damask roses.

You must not fail to buy a
BUTTON HOLE



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OF MANY SORTS AND ALL SIZES.



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TRY, TRY, AGAIN.

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What wad ye wish for mair, man.

Wha kens before his life may end,

What his share may be o' care, man,

Then catch the moments as they fly.

And use them as ye ought, man,

Believe me, Happiness is shy,

And comes not aye when sought, man"

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She looks upon them with a threatening eye"

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"Lavender
COME, buy my Sweet
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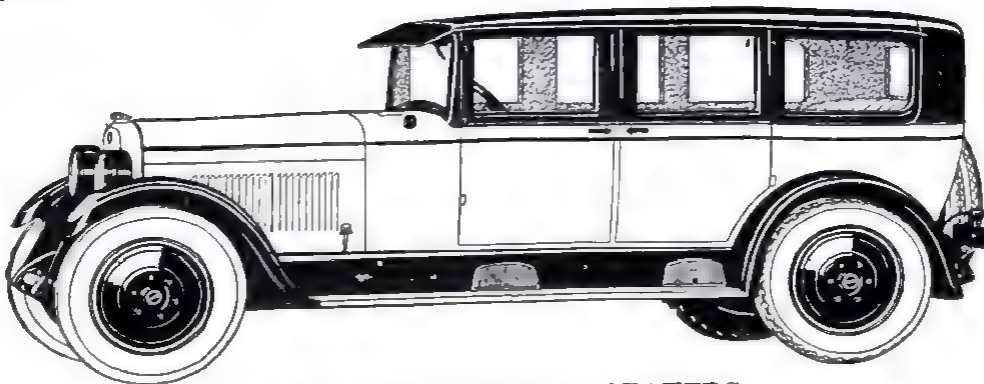
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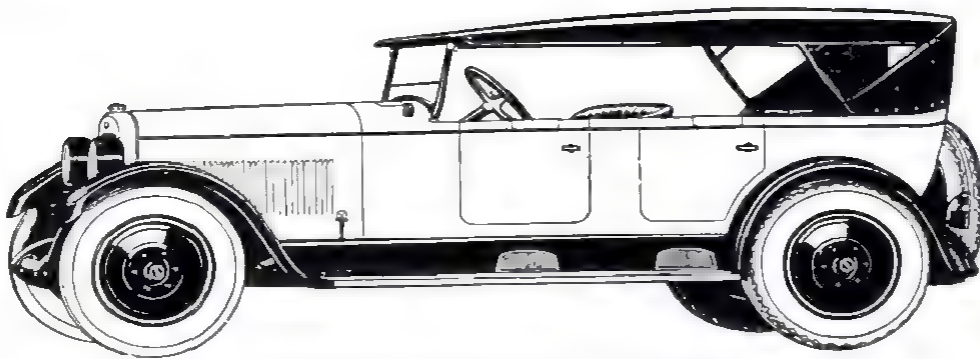
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September 20th, 1965

Dear Donald,

I herewith return the "Souvenir of the Scottish Centenary Fair - 1925" which you so kindly handed me the other night at the Annual General Meeting of our Church.

As you can imagine, I took this book home and really devoured it as I found it most fascinating.

It is incredible to think back forty years and to see the way things were run then in the Society.

The advertisements make wonderful reading and bring back so many recollections and names of families who are no longer with us in this country.

Donald, I enjoyed reading this booklet and I am most grateful to you for having given me the opportunity of doing so.

Do you know if the Dra. Cecilia Grierson is still living and how many Griersons are there in the country?

Why don't you suggest to Alfred Gilbert that the photograph of the last four survivors of the original Scottish Settlers who arrived in the Argentine aboard the "Symmetry", be published in our Church Magazine, as also the poem from the pen of "Tam o' Stirling", one of the Monte Grande colonists.

Again many thanks for letting me see this booklet and with my very best regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Bob.' with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Donald C. MacGillivray Esq.,
Lavalle 1454, 6th floor,
Buenos Aires.



